control Crief Justice of Utah, arrived at last Lake City the evening of the BM, Ten committee of the Ohio Legislature,

late war correspondent, arrived at #ew York on the 28th. The remains were re-

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

on the railroad track and was fatally in-

On the 21st the Government launch

Daphne exploded her boiler at Memphis, Tenn., killing Paymaster Godden and se-

riously scalding others.
At South Haven, Mich., a woman re-

s lynch her on the 21st, and armed officers

SECRET Service officials are in posses

sion of news of a counterfeit \$10 note on

the Third National Bank of Cincinnati

Rice, a rejected lover of the same age.

reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of

the parties who murdered the Mormon

elders in Lewis County.
On the 22d Thomas Whyte, late cashier

quite seriously, but claims he did it acci-

had to protect her from mob violence.

and calculated to deceive.

mielde at Burlington, la.

dered his wife.

dentally.

some time.

Ind., on the 24th.

son's Abdallah stables at Cynthiana, Ky.

Seventeen fine borses and one man were

burned to death.
On the 24th Fenimore Clayton, of Mid-

diefield, N. Y., in a fit of insanity caused

MISCELLANEOUS.

Dunren the twenty-four hours, ended at

Many portions of the country in which

frought prevailed have been benefitted by

THE Lowell (Mass.) factories will shut

and tried to kill his wife.

t looks like war.

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SARDIS, PANOLA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1884.

ICS OF THE DAY.

we from Everywhere.

trial on the Shin, was found no

moved from the Powhattan to the City Hall and laid in state until the evening of he 20th Architchiop Rean was inthe 17th. From thence they go to Columbins, O., and will lie in state is the rounds. Philadelphia with imposing core of the State-house till the Bib, when they will be removed to Zaneaville, and there

sounced that Patt has signed a t in London with Mapleson to sing rica during the country winter, . Wast, of Mississippi, candidate . formally accepts the nomination Thos. A. Handmuns' letter se the nomination as the Democratic to for Vice-President, is published.

jured by a passing train. Both were in-mates of the Allegheny County Home. Is the Greenback colliery, near Shamo-kin, 'Pa., nine men were suffocated on the Tist, victims of the deadly black e bris'est on record.

Connecticut Repuelle in State Con-n, on the second ballot, nominated B. Harrison for Governor. e 20th the Michigan Dee

Convention at Grand Rapids, in-six of the Greenback electors and ted seven of their own. New Jersey Democratic State Cor met at Trenton on the 20th. Gen-Cislian was temporary chairman at deal of enthusiasm was mani-

et at Detroit on the 20th, indersed nor Begole's administration and ated him for re-election as Governor

by Dorman B. Eaton, of the Civil Commission, says they are to act other citizens, pay or not pay, as

es CUNNINGHAM and Owen Bradley, ky Pentientiary inmates who renvaluable assistance to the officers the revolt at the prison recently, n pardoned by Governor Knott. Texas Democratic State Convention ted Governor John Ireland, pres cumbent, for re-election by acciama-and Barnett Gibbs, of Dallas, for

letter to the Commissioner of In Affairs, Indian Agent McGillicuddy " recently attempted to take the s life. An article in a cheap publi-saying the Indians had a right to Gillicuddy caused the Indian to the attempt. He was arrested and nject to the order of the Indian O.

the 21st President Arthur received w York.

o France, received his passports. eminent musician, Prof. A. Mueller off, died suddenly at Cleveland, O., the 21st Otis Gray Randall, of old

broker, was arrested on a charge delivered the annual address before nerican Bar Association, in session

SIDENT EGAN of the Irish National of America declines to receive the lowed for his services.

SIDENT WARREN OF AN Albion (N. around the shaft to protect the carvers while at work was burned and the sank is missing, and matters are in a heat was sufficient to ruin the stone.

rooked shape. He is said to have The loss will be upward of \$115,000. Kansas Democrats have formed with the Resubmission Republicans, minated Governor Glick for re-elec-

eutenant Governor. Texas Democratic State Convention

of Grayson, and Jno. H. McLeary,

Treasury for the Post-office Depart-died of erysipelas. Ela served two in Congress from New Hampshire, age envelopes and tags. The nade by the Postmast r-General him or quality, and not up to the stand

ontracted for. a trial of Frank James for the Otter LLAND P. TISDELL, of Painesville, O. en appointed by the President as of the United States to the Congo

NESAL LEROY POPE WALKER, first ary of War under Jefferson Davis, sho gave orders for firing on Fort

about to leave for his new post at raburg, on the 21d.

appears that John King, Jr., is elec sistant President of the Erie Rail-Company, Mr. Jewitt consenting to

is, died on the 23d.

ster, London, September 6th. is expected that James G. Blaine will

ily take up his residence at Deer Park

ill not resign his present positi

eries, defeated Simpson, mpion, at Old Orchard, Me

he 251 Riley, the char

regard to the construction of public build-ings was decided at the Treasury Departdelphia, Pa., and on the Republican ral ticket, died in that city. nt in effect that the Supervising Archi tect in preparing plans and specifications having been stated privately by Com-der Schley, of the Greety relief expe for such buildings shall be governed en tirely by the amount of money appropri-

ted by Congress for the purpose withou regard to future expectations.

EARLY next month Assistant Land Commissioner Harrison will go to Dakota to
examine and straighten the fraudulent intact, relatives didn't allow them !

ctions to discharge all enlisted men of Dreely relief expedition who are will-to leave the service. Vessels comwith whom the Government contracted some years since to make surveys of Gov-Lands in Dakota made returns of clats without really having made surveys. Tu mercus complications have arisen in the fast will remain in commission York until further orders. It is erstool Lieutenant Em-ry, command-the Bear, will be ordered to duty on new dispatch-beat Dolphin as execu-Ir is stated by Wm. M. Collins, of Louis ville, Ky., delegate to the late Irish Convention at Boston, that it was understood by the League that Irish affairs would be Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Phila-phia, died in that city.

kept separate from American politics. He denies that any bargain was made to trade off the Irish-American vote.

The River Nile is rising again.

RECENT cooler weather has improved
the health of the cholora-stricken cities of

OFFICIAL reports state that there have

On the 221 military were ended for in Kestuk County, Ia., to prevent an antici-pated riot at the coal mines, and a com-pany was sent out from Muscatine. Taxan were five deaths from choices at Marsellies and two at Toulon during twenty-four hours ended at 9 p. m. on the 224.

Conn., passed resolutions con the use of dynamite.

of war he sent at more for Chinese waters to protect German interests and entire to consisting of Assemblymen Pregnam and Outers have been issued to Admiral Oreiner and Senator O'Reill, appointed to Courtet to hombard the Aresnai at Footake charge of the body of McCranan, the Chow, to land troops and destroy the Chi-

here war material.
In the Sunday Crush Valley, along the Ohio Central Railroad, all miners quit work on the 25d because some cars of the Hocking Valley Syndicate were being used by the former line.

THE press of Germany advise that men-

On the 22d 152 striking cost miners were arrested and placed to jail in Pennsyl-vanta on a charge of conspiracy. The men in the Fourth Pool who quit a few remain till September 11. They will be finally interred at New Lexington, O. days since have returned to work.

Duntag the week ended the 22d there At Lecedale, Pa., on the 19th, a blind nan murdered a cripple and threw the were 2.8 failures in the United States re-ported to Bradstreet's as compared with ody in the river. The murderer then sat 264 in the preceding week, and with 179,

132 and 79 respectively in the correspond-

ing weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881. Canada had 17, against 11 the week previous.

BEGINSING on October lat free delivery service will be established at the following Post-offices: Eigin, Ill., five carriers; La Crosse, Wis., five carriers; Dacatur, Ill., five carriers; San Jose, Cal., five carriers; Sioux City, Ia., four carriers; Sedalia, Mo., five carriers; Ft. Worth, Tex., five carriers; and Eau Claire, Wis., five car-

cently maltreated a two-year-old child, causing death. An infuriated mob tried On the evening of the 21st Chesterfield County, Virginia, was visited by a cyclone. Huge trees were uprosted and fences and out-houses blown down. Considerable damage was done to orchard tress. The storm was accompanied in

It is of the series of 1882, with choco-iate colored back. The vignettes on the in other places scarcely any fell.

THE Treasury Department is in receipt face of the note have a coarse, scratchy appearance, but the back is well executed of a report from Lieutenant Healy giving details of the cruise of the revenue steamer Corwin in Robring's Sea and the Or the night of the 21st Thos. Murphy, Arctic Ocean from June 8 to July 24. He of Jackson, Mich., an employe of the Smith Middlings Purifler Company, in a made diligent search for the schooner Alaska, which sailed from Godwin Bay fit of delirium caused by bad health, murfor San Francisco in October, 1883, and says there can be no doubt of her loss with On the 22d Lena Stine, of New York, the passengers and crew, aged eighteen, was fatally shot by Joseph

MANITOBA dispatches say the cold weathr has not injured the growing crops. On the 224 Thomas Campbell, drummer for a St. Louis millinery house, committed Tue relations of England and Germany ing the attention of other nations, espec-THE Governor of Tennessee has offered

THE Port is considering the advisability of sending a fresh circular to the powers on Egyptian affairs.

REPORTS made to the General Land

of the collapsed Planters' and Mechanics' Bank at Petersburg, Va., shot himself Office indicate that land-grabbing in the Territories by the big cattle companies is on the increase. Fraudulent entries and illegal fencing have been on a greater On the 221 the United States steamship scale the past year than ever before. Tallapoosa was sunk off Cottage City, Mass., in collision with a collier. This is the vessel that Secretary Chandler was in the habit of using for his trips. The crew THE State Department has been notifie' by the United States charge d'affaires a Rome of a sudden outbreak of cholera a

were all saved but two-Surgeon Black proved fatal. and a colored servant.

MICHAEL GOOD, a well-known citizen of Oil City, Pa., forty years of age, shot A SPIRITED contest between the famou ers, Johnston and Richball, for \$5,000 a ide, took place at Chicago on the 25d, the himself in the region of the heart on the 22d. Death was almost instantaneous. former winning easily with good time placed to his credit.

Spezia. Of sixty-one cases on the 23d, for-

Russia will send three fron-clads at once to reinforce the fleet in Chinese He had been in a despondent state of mind Finz rained the elaborately carved Italian marbie column of Governor E. D. Morgan's mausoleum in the Cadar Hill THE followers of El Mahdi are reported be dying at the rate of thirty per day

Cemetery, at Hartford, Coun., the night of the 21st. A temporary house built NEARLY two thousand Italians are re ported to have recently returned to their native land from New York. Cessation of railroad building and inability to obtain mployment are the causes.

On the 234 Luciano Padillo, a Mexican, was lynched at Beatrice, Nob., for comnitting an outrage. As Eaglishman named Joseph Kennedy road Company has offered \$23,000,000 for a as killed by the cars near Vincennes, ot the President of the latter declares Ox the 23st the Austrian Consul at New

there will be no sale. On the 231, a fight took place at Cannel-Vork received a dispatch stating that valou, W. Va., between a mountain wildcat you want to get him." uable Austrian Government bonds had ad a dog. The cat won the fight. The been stolen and that a list of the securities owner will match his cat against any dog had been sent him.
On the 24th fire destroyed W. H. Wiln the United States for \$1,00).
On the 23d Admiral Courbet opened fire

rith the French fleet at Foo Chow, reduc ing the place and sinking seven gun-boats, though no declaration of war had been formally made against China. At eight 'clock the evening of the 23d, the Chinese by drink, deliberately shot his son to death Minister left Paris. Telegrams are con flicting. One is to the effect that China will settle the difficulty on any terms France may dictate, and another states hat the Celestials are preparing for war it p. m. on the 21st, there were eight cholera caths at Marseilles, and one in the suburbs

Duning the twenty-four hours ended a p. m. on the 24th there were fourteen he from cholera at Marseilles and five

# LATE NEWS ITEMS.

lown for one week during September to TELEGRAMS from several points in Nov York and Massachusetts, report quite a heavy frost on the night of August 25th, issued against all miners in camp at Wood's Run, Pa. Trouble is anticipated in making arrests. Strikers are returning to work in the Third Pool. The flag was lowered at the Prench Conmany places corn is still in milk and the crop will prove a total failure. Following the drouth the frost will cause serious loss late in Pekin on the 21st. Calna will re-fuse to accede to the French demands, and to farmers. In many fields the buckwheat crop is ruined or greatly damaged. At Lewiston, Me., the frost was confined to On the 21st the Treasury Department the low lands, and no damage is yet repurchased 415,000 cunces of silver for de-livery at the New Orleans and Philadelreported. Considerable loss to farmers to rted from the vicinity of Littleton, N. H., and many other places in New Eng-

Avg. 25th .- The Abdallah Park Stables at Cynthiana, Ky., were destroyed by fire. \$100,000 worth of valuable horses perished. Among them was Long Brauch, Chestnut, Wilkes, Jersey Lily, Norman Sprague, Huron, Ink, Tim Coons, Winona, Zerest and Tom Bagly.

Ar Wilkesbarr, Pa., on the night of th 24th, Prof. W. R. Kingman, of Charleston, S. C., walked out of a window while asleep,

A stoopy riot broke out among Italian aborers near Dixon, Dis., on the 25th. Knives, clubs, shovuls, etc., ware freely used. Three men were probably fatally in-jured. Cause of trouble unknown.

Ar Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 25th, two
nsgroes named Melvin Lindsey and Nathan Rives, were arrested for attempting to
commit a nameless crime upon the person
of Mrs. Lacy, during the absence of her
husband, a few days since. Her screams
brought help before they accomplished
their hellish designs.

YELLOW FEVER is reported as prevailly ith great fatality on the Island of Porto

vas accidentally drowned in Court Square ountain, in Memphis, Tenn., on the evenng of August 26th.

Tun cholera is reported as being still on he increase in many parts of Italy and

Anyuna from Foo Choo, confirm the port of the destruction of the ent chinese fleet by the French. The French and their loss

nited the Island of Jersey on the 20th. ORLANDEA PAYER and seven of his

SLY, THE EXPRESS ROBBER.

tic at. Accept (Mo.) Express Babber Gives an Assume of the Crime and Melates the accept of the Wanderlags in Endeavering to Education tempora in Parents.

A reporter had an interview with A. hose-mouthed at first, but, after some questions, said: "Of course I took the oney, but fire minutes before I did it the thought had never entered my mind. I teft the commany's office, and started in my wagon for the deput with as in sevent mind as a man eyer possessed. I know he money was in the wagon, but my only hought was to deliver it safety. While I was carrying it from the wagon to the depot office the blea of taking it took possession of me, and I became irresistably impelled by some nonatural power. I made up my mind in a moment's time to steat the money. After I had it I did not know what to do with it. I did not even know where to go. I had laid to plans and knew not what to do. Several times I came near taking the money and putting it where it belonged. Why I did not I am at a loss to know."

Shortly after the above tack a friend of By called to see him at the jail. This his cell, the correspondent standing to one side, where he could not be seen by Siy said to his friend.
"Did you get the letter I wrote you from St. Louis?"

"I did." was the answer. "Did you think the letter was from

"I did not, and have not thought so were still inside, and all of course perished. The mining engineers examined the slope as far as they could with safety, and give it as their opinion that the gas forced its way from the side way from the old workings down upon the course perished. The mining engineers examined the slope as far as they could with safety, and give it as their opinion that the gas forced its way from the old workings down upon the his friend. He said: HIS WANDERINGS.

"When I reached St. Louis, the first of last March, I immediately sept the one hundred dollars to my wife in care of John Burlington, my old employer. I wrote several letters to friends, and among them one to you. After a week or ten days in St. Louis I went direct to Chicago, where I remained only a short time. I we t from Chicago to Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and other cities, finally setting down in Minne-apolis, where I was found. The re-mainder of my wanderings from the time I left St. Joseph to the time I arrived in St. L. uis last March, I told you of in

In the letter mentioned he told of his wanderings. He said he had gone from St. Joseph direct to New Mexico. From Mexico; thence to Texas, which latter State he visited thoroughly, going to every town of importance and being in every county almost. From Texas he went to other Southern States, spending a short time in New Orieans. From New Orieans he came to St. Louis by

is here. If you want him you had better come and get him." The second letter received a few days later, sald: "Siy is still here; this is true as God is my witness. You had better come at ouce it

The company and the detectives have always thought that Siy had an accom-pice who received the bulk of the money, Sly getting a very small share.

# THE WAR IN CHINA.

The French Fleet, In Advance of a Forms beclaration of War, Bombard and Beduce Fon Chow and Sink Seven Chinese Gunboats, Besides Wantonly Destroying a Number of Junks.

LONDON, August 25.

A Shanghai dispatch states that the arsenal at Foo Chow was destroyed on Friday by the French fleet, and that seven of the nine Chinese gunboats at that place were sunk. The advices, which evidently came from a French source, state that only one Chinese battery re pli d to the attack. The Government is without official news of the bombard-ment, but believes that the French were

It is stated here upon information red last night that Chine-e troops will ot enter Tonquin for the purpose of per-

manent occupation.

The Times correspondent at Shanghai sends additional particulars of the bombardment of Foo Chow on Friday. Chinese looted the Consulate build early in the engagement, completely gu carry in the engagement, completely gui-ting them. The bombardment is described as sickening. The French allowed no quarter, and shelled the disabled Chinese vessels as long as they remained over water. The French had eight fron-clad men of-war

in action, while the Chinese had min small gunboats all but two of which were destroyed. English vessels saved many wounded Chinese, who were floatng in the water.
The Times correspondent, the only

The Irons correspondent the only of the Prench during the engagement as helish, and presenting an example of barbarism unworthy even of savages. The French iron-c act continued to shell the town long after the Chinese and ceased firing. The safety of the British and other recomments result the larother non-combatant vessels in the har-bor was greatly endangered during the ing junks which had be at cut loose fro the moorings and allowed to float about. Two of the Chinese guaboats were blown up by French torpedoes while they were staking.

GATESVILLE, TEX., August 25. John Howard, aged sixty, a farmer, was arrested, charged with burning several stacks of wheat in Hamilton County, thirty miles from here. The officers ton County and dragged Howard out of bed. They tooking him shivering with-out clothing to an open field, and after giving him five minutes for prayer, rid-died him with buliets. Howard was an old resident of Hamilton County.

The negroes of this part of the State are

Ed. Lonkdaie, a member of the Sava lon Army, called at various houses to-day, ding camp-meeting near here at which lisky is freely dispensed. This mer-ga black named Milton Wilson prong that by applying a planter be conic

### TROUBLE IN GEORGIA.

Late this afternoon apliepatch, was re-

elved in this city from Dawson, Tyrrell.

County, announcing that a negro sprising

that troops be sent jumediately armed

for action. The officers of the Albany

duard and the Jackson Light Artiflery

rendezvoused their troops in their ro-

spective armories ready to start at a

moment's notice. The rai road author-

ities put a special train in readdness, and

disputches were sent to Governor Me-

Daniel asking that the orders necessary

for starting the troops be given,

They were received late to night and

the train started without delay. Partic-

plars of the condition of affairs at Daw-

son are meager, all efforts to raise the

telegraph office there to night having

proved futile. It is feared that the ne-

groes have seized the office and driven the

operator from his post. The uprising,

however, is incident to the intended bang

ing on the morrow of a negro rapist

the wife of one of the most prominent

named Clarke. Several weeks ago, while

but as the day of execution appr ached

at this hour, but the telegrapher's silence

ment in this city has been intensfied by the report that the train bearing the troops had been wrecked by obstructions

ley, Smuggler Boy, Abdallah Boy and Hu-

cause of the fire is unknown, but is

supposed to be from a cigar stump

dropped in the stables yesterday. The

horses, which had exhibited here at

the fair last week only left for this

is ominous in the extreme.

The Regress of Itameno, Terrett County, Georgia, Object to the Manadou of a forward Bayelor, Frospetation to the heavy, But Their Train Inches and Talegraphia sight Mon Sufficented White Attompting to Float's fluency Blue. A Restroating score at the Booth of the Pti. Edictic Re-ing Made to Recover the Busines.

WILLESSMANNER, PA., August 20. Excitament over the fire at Buckridge D. Mir, the express rotting. He was very Colliers was increased to-day by the suffocation of eight men who were engaged in the valo attempt to drive a hole from the Greeninek Colliery toto the burning mine, through which to run the creek. Superintendents Williams and Booth, having immediate supervision of the men, constantly remained with them until about fire this mornlug, when they came out to look at the fire. While they were absent Poter Welker went down the Greenback slope to feed the muies. In descending he full the wagon in which he was riding jar. He jumped out and discovered the body of a man lying on the track. Before he could see where the man was the fire damp extinguished his light and, almost exhausted, he managed to got into the car, grasped the bell wire and SIGNALLED TO BE HOISTED.

COLLIERA DISASTER.

A few minutes ater the wagon reached the surface with Welker iying is it insensible. This was the first intimation the officials had of anything wrong inside. Frank Wardrop and Valentine Depner vo-unterred to go down and reach the minera inside, but the attempt almost white gentlemen in the county was sit-ting in her house, Ciarke sudd niv sprang upon her, and, having reduced her to unconsciousness by beating and chosing her outraged her person and fied. Pursuing cost them their lives, and they were hoisted out more dead than alive. Both the Greenback and Buckridge mines soon filed up with gas and every one working about the place was forced to the surface. The men who were still inside, and all of course smothering the eight men engaged in driving the hole.

THEIR NAMES ARE: William Carl, Patrick Haley, William B. Ciark, William Sha-kweller, William Tayior, George Beck, Robert White and Wil-The news of the accident soon Shamokin and neighboring reached patches, creating intense excitement, Men, women and children rushed to the scene, and in less than an hour over 1,000 people pressed closely up to the mouth of the mines. The coal and iron engineers and experts examined closely the condition of the mine, and knew it would be certain death for any one to attempt to go down the Greenback slope. It was then decided to open the bottom ven slope at the Buckridge mine, which would change the current of air at the Greenback, and force it back to Buckridge by means of a fan to be erected, and if nothing happens to delay the work the bodies may be reached

WIVES OF THE VICTIMS sat together in tears near the slope, anx loasly awaiting for the recovery of the bodles of their husbands, while the little New Oricans he came to St. Louis by steamer.

Going over the territory he did, of course he could not tarry long in any one place. He was moving from one place to another, having no fixed purpose in view, and only seeking to clude the officers he knew were after him. The express comparison of the course of th pany in St. Joseph received two anonymous letters from St. Louis during the time he was there. They were received several days before he sent his wife and four children. Fox, forty-three years, wife and four children. Robert wife the \$100, or the letters to his White was the son of Inside Superinyears of age. Nothing will be left undone nor expense spared to recover the bodies. The loss to the Cosi and iron Company will probaby reach \$100,-000, besides the long term of idleness that will be forced upon the employes by

# THE TALLAPOONA SENK

The United States Steamer Tallapoora Sun in Collision With a Collier-The Crew With the Exception of Surgeon Black and a Colored Servant, Saved.

BOSTON, MASS., August 22.

A report just received from Cottage City says that the United States steamer Taliapoosa coilided with a coal steamer off Martha's Vineyard last night and immediately sank. Al the officers and crew were saved, with the exception of Surgeon Black and a colored servan

who went down with the ves.el. The crew escaped to the deck of the collier, which immediately started for Wood's Hote, but being overtaken by the Gate City, of the Boston and Savannah Line, they were transferred to that vessel and I inded at Wood's Hole. The United States steamer Fishhawk went to the species of the wreek, where pothing can scene of the wreck, where nothing can be seen except the tops of the masts of the sunker vessel. The Taliapoosa was en route for Newport to receive Secretary Chandle and party, all of whose effects were on board the wrecked steamer and lost.

The scene of the accident is off Squash

Meadow shoals. The colliding vessel was leaded with 1,200 tons coal. The flicers and men, escaped from the sinking man-of-war to the schooner.

A dispatch received at the Navy Depart ment this morning confirms the report of the sinking of the Tallapoosa. Post Assistant Surgeon Clarence E. Black, who
is supposed to be drowned, was a native
of New Brunswick, and appointed to the
position November 14, 1871, from Pennsylvania. He ranked as first ileutenant.
He had seen seven years of sea servior,
and five years of shore duty, and was
one year under waiting orders. The vessel
was a fourth-rate paddie steamer of 650
tons and carried two nowiners. She was
used as a dispatch vessel, and became
lamous for her participation in the the sinking of the Tallapoosa. Post Aslamous for her participation in the junketing tours of federal officials. The Tallapousa was the vessel fitted up to carry Gardield out to sea, but the idea was abandoned, and she has since been at the constant service of Secretary Chan-dier and his friends.

# All Quiet on the Rayon Ter

All quiet on Bayou Teche. The Re-ublican ex-officials of Iberia are in the New Orleans Prison, and a writ of habeas corpus has been refused. A bond is be be released on their solema promise not to interfere or allow their friends to do so. The troops from New Orleans will come hearthing in in the morning and New fleria will drop out of public notice as a theater of warlike operations for the

John A. Scott, an aged man residing t 178 Henrietta street, went to his family

## AP THE GARDEN HATE.

Recult remeatanement on Kerters country, While facility enginers between her harry A merry as include filled her eyes. Her fire west, there was a track filled her eyes. I saw this him and character the way. That since might person are bentied to fill the way that her and the garden gate. Her track was the garden gate.

Long yours have tried away since them,
And we been treed and loved together,
monotones in and, completes in chade,
I emissible of the wind or weather.
Earny car, when points the applie from a
An eve I go with my deriting hate.
And on each applier enery day
Take toll answel the garden gate
—(Lore B. Brytes, in Hiterer's Brekly.

#### MY MIRACLE.

When any one says that the age of open book, surprise, delight, a struggle tracles is over I tell him how Troyle to keep firm and stendy as he had been, When any one says that the age of mes once sent to me a tramp who and then an unbending and relaxation counts to me four hundred dollars. ight to me four hundred dollars. I had invested my savings in real estate, which was mortgaged, so that when the panic of 18,5 came, and so many scholars were taken from the private human countenance to express so plainscholars were taken from the private schools to be sent to the public schools, schools to be sent to the public schools, by such a struggle. Very giadly I my tuition money was not sufficient to would have taken back the money and enable me to pay my intere t. My kept it for him, but I could find no pre-mortgage, were therefore forcelosed, text, and we parted as usual that after-

teen thousand dollars, paying him five thousand in cash, and leaving the rest on morigage. He was not contact the same way. I could discover no trace of him for several days, until one afternoon I found him at the same way. term of court should be called and the usually tardy process of the law for once departed from. The special term was called, Clarke promptly convicted, and his execution set for to-morrow, Within six weeks of the day of the perpetration of the crime. At the time of Clarke's capture the negroes threatened to burn the town and massacre its inhabitants if they should dare lyach the on morgage. He was not content to drunk, and sitting on the floor of the receive back again his property, with the five thousand dollars I had paid him, together with about two thousand dollars worth of improvements that I lent teacher, but all he could do was to and made, but bought the property at the sale for three thousand five hundred pity him and so pass on. inhabitants if they should dare lynch the prisoner. Their stand is inexplicable; dollars, thus bringing me technically in debt to him to the amount six thousand after he had slept off his drink, but he they have become more and more in-flamed, until their excitement culminates in to-day's uprising. Whether any blood has been shed or not can not be learned five hundred dollars.

When he sent a deputy sheriff to take never seen him since. His mission was possession of my school, I went to a accomplished. He had evidently sunk young lawyer, who had been my pupil. back into that terrible slough from young lawyer, who had been my pupil, and got him to put me through bank ruptey. I worried a good deal, as men will under such circumstances, until one morning as I was waiting for a train, and, as usual full of "corking are." placed on the rails this side of Dawson.
Whether the derailment was accompanied by loss of life cannot yet be ing the back part of my train. I say to myself, "That means paralysis. If to see him. He promised to come, but I am paralyzed my wife and children will not only lose their support, but I Meantime I went on with my work, AN EQUINE HALOCAUST.

W. H. Wilson's Abdailah Stables at Cynthisans, Kentucky, Together with a Groom and Seventeen Famous Blooded Horses Destroyed by Firs, Entailing a Loss of \$83,000, with Scarcely Any Insurance.

CYNTHIANA, KY. August 25.

At an early hour Sanday morning the large and magnificent stables at Abdailah Park, owned by W. H. Wilson, the noted turfman, burned, and with them seventeen horses. Among them were Tom Bagley, Smuggler Boy, Abdailah Boy and Hu
Take thing for me to do its to stop this that he for me to do its to stop this shall become a burthen to them. The shall become a burthen to do its to stop this large dictionary in two thick quarto volumes of Dutch and French, which I had bought some years before in Paris, so, that I was able to manage all the some years before in Paris, so, and hod worked on in this way, burthen to Providence.' I did not the some year for assistan e, his Euglish soon showed day or two with several visits to a put As he claimed to life library

in this section of the State, are a have been an officer in the French total wreck, nothing remaining of what army, I asked if he could teach When at last the vacation fencing. He said that his knee prevented him. He could, was once a beautiful structure. The fencing. lame ever, tench the military drill, and on asking my boys how many would like to join such a class. I found that I us through the summer; how could I could get him half a dozen pupils. As we were within two days of Christmas. and I was favorably impressed, I gave him money enough to carry him him money enough to carry him through the Christmas holiday, so that

place Tuesday evening. Mr. Wilson's famous mare, Lady de Jarnette, and noted stud Simmons, as luck would have it, were at the Cincinnati fair and arrived on the night freight. If the he could begin to drill his class on Janfire had occurred an hour later probably both of them would have been burned. All the furniture of Mr. Wilson was When that day came he did not appear, and I was obliged to conclude that I had been "sold." The next day, ared by the heroic efforts of those who were there when the fire first began. The white barn or round stable where Mr. Wilson used to train horses in bad weather and which was first however, came a postal card from him stat ng that he had slipped on the les two days before, so that he had again burned contained all the stock lost, those in the red stable being saved by Mr. Wil-son and his assistant Mr. Hendricks. The fire department was called out, but arrived too late to give any valuable assistpital had very much the appearance of a barn, I thought he would be better cared for at the Hoosevelt Hospital, and rived too late to give any valuable assistance except to cool the safe containing private papers of Mr. Wilson, which was getting red hot.

The loss the by death of seventeen horses will amount to \$75,000. The loss on the stable is \$10,000. John Honan, a stable assistant, is missing and supposed to be burned, as he slept in the white barn. cared for at the Roosevelt Hospital, and on speaking of it to a very intelligent and active physician who lived near me, he immediately secured his admission

Finding on his recovery that he could

Mr. Wilson has the sympathy of the entire community in his affliction, as he had been chiefly instrumental in establishing the famous Abdallah Park, and securing the interest which is mainfested in horses in this section. There was but little insurance on the buildings, and none on the horses.

HAGARSTOWN, MD., August 25. ney and Jacob Huyett, were standing on street corner engaged in conversation when an unknown man approached and shook hands with Huyett. As the stranger withdrew his hand Huyett said to Fahruey "he has cut me with a knife." Fahrney at once attacked the stranger and during the scuffle the latter plunged a knife into Fahrney's breast, who fell to the pavement. Death ensued haif an hour later. Edward C. Stahi and John Dysart, both of Waynasboro, Fa., were arrested yesterday morning on suspicion that one of them may be the stranger alinded to. They will have a bearing to-day and it is probable that they will be released as there is no evidence sgainst them. a knife into Fahrney's breast, who lell to the pavement. Death ensued half an

MOUNT STERLING, KY., August 25. At Sharpsburg Saturday night, Dan Henry, a photographer, got "on the town," and while at his boarding house town," and while at his boarding house used very indecent and abusive language to his landlady. Her son, whose name is Merriwether, the Marshal of the town, undertook to enforce order, when Henry turned upon him, drew his pistol and tried to fire. His pistol snapped and Merriwether then fired, wounding him six or seven times. Henry died yesterday morning. He was a dangerous man while under the influence of inquor.

her affairs were in such a despecate con-dition that she could not bear any more burdens, he determined to push on to England, and, after struggling there for a while, he came to the United States. I was affriel, of course, that "rum" was at the bottom of all his difficulties, but as long as he was willing to keep straight and try to help himself it was my duty to help him, and it was there-fore necessary for me to look ahead and find some employment for him, as he expected to leave the hospital about the middle of June, which was the time for closing my school.

intil Captain M, was dismissed from ther herspital, and them went with hing to one of our large public libraries, where I found a sheet job for him is copying a Frencis mainlent. When this was finished the librarian very hindly gave not the same of a grand-I had been decided by the print it gate.

man who wished a catalogue made for man who wished a catalogue made for his private library. I found this library, though south, yet vary acrisses and valuable. There were books in Ha-brew, Greek, Latin, Franch, Spanish, Italian, German and Dutch, as well as English. As Captain M. had been de-tailed some years before to study and report upon military matters in Hol-land, he had been designs to mare the Datch language, and he knew some thing of Latin, but the other languages

thing of Latin, but the other languages were beyond him. As I was at leasure, agreed to join him in this work, and we were to be paid by the hour.

In the meantime I had answered an advertisement and had thus procured, him a private pupil, besides arranging to let him sleep in my school-room dur-

ing the vacation, so as to save expense. When I handed him twenty-two dollars as his share of the first payment. I saw a most startling change in his countenance. I read there as in an outraged her person and fied. Pursuing parties were organized at once, and after a sharp chase Clarke was finally run to cover. The county officials took charge of Clarke, and atthough it was feared that it would be impossible to pacify the citizeus, they finally agreed to desist from lynching, provided a special from lynching, provided a special court should be called and the

was gone before I got there, and I have

work ended together; when I looked back and saw how plain it was that

# A Storm in the TyroL

A lady writing from Gassensass, Ty-rol, gives the following account of the effects of the recent storm: "After luncheon, accompanied by a lady friend, I proceeded up the Brenner road, with a view to reach Pontegi, the scene of stating that he had slipped on the less two days before, so that he had again broken his damaged knee-pan, and had been taken to the Police Hospital in Ninety-ninth street. Visiting him there on Saturday, and finding that this hospital had very much the appearance of pital had very much the appearance of a barn, I thought he would be better sion. From this point onwards to Pon-tegl each few yards brought us some fresh surprises; many of the old familian features gone forever, or so change that it was impossible to recogniz them. At Pontegl, for about a q arte there. Sunday was a bitter, cold day, and a heavy snow had fallen, but by lifting him out carafully on his mattress, well wrapped up, and making the sleigh of a mile, there was no road. Where it had been formerly was now the bed of the river. A farm-house which stood on the side nearest the original course of the river was embedded in gravel, stones and within about a foot of tically, I called for volunteers in my school to contribute a few cents each within about a foot of the tops of the first floor windows. I could just see the top of the front door, and the water was then flowing in at the win-dows on one side and out of those on school to contribute a few cents each week to sup, ly our patient with newspapers and such small comforts, our contributions being carried to the hospital by the boys in turn. I managed to see him once or twice a week, and, in the course of conversation, found from his special and, apparently, profound knowledge of military affairs that he must have been an officer, as he had said. His large was injured just before the opposite side. All that remained of the church was a part of a pillar and an archway. The little inn, with beau-tiful flowers still blooming in its upper windows, was half buried in mud. and said. His knee was injured just before the great deleat at Sedan. Being in a cavalry regiment, he was out in com-mand of a small scouting party, and was riding in advance of his men along a road between high banks, when, at a short turn, he suddenly found himself in front of a German tancer who was which had been carried posited there. Another house stood an i-land which the eccentricity of had formed round it. water's course had formed rou also the leader of some German sconts. Before Captain M. could draw his remark the spot where they once stood. There has been, fortunately, no loss of life, but the serious destruction of property will be extens vely felt, and will probably bring in its train much m sery to the poor people."—London Telegraph. his knee-pan with the butt-end of his lance, and thus unhorsed him. Both parties falling back immediately to re-port that they had met, he was left lying there until some of his men, re-turning, picked him up and transported him to the nearest comfortable house, which happened to be on the other side of the Belgian border. Here he was kindly treated until cured.

# Why Bottles Should Be Labe

no longer serve his country, and that her affairs were in such a desperate con-